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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Pearl
City Cemetery will be open for inter-
ments on and after Monday, November
5th, 1900. A special funeral train leave
the railroad station at 2:15 p. m., daily,
remaining at the cemetery until after
all interments.

The rates for transportation are one
dollar for the corpse, and fifty cents
for the round trip for mourners.
Plots are now on sale at the office of
the company, ranging in price from \$10
up, according to location and size. No
other charges of any nature.

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CLOSING OUT FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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SHIP CAPTAINS WARNED

JUDGE ESTEE GIVES THEM SOME
ADVICE.

Wishes Islands Masters To Brush Up
Rules and Prepare Vessels for The
Examiner.

United States District Judge Estee
delivered a lecture of advice from the
bench this morning to Captains T. K.
Clarke, J. F. Haglund and F. E. Rensch
in regard to getting ready for the gov-
ernment examiner, who is shortly ex-
pected to test the fitness of island com-
manders for licenses to take local steam-
ers to sea. The lecture was not on the
program and was extraordinary in most
respects.

The three captains named form the
board that examined the schooner Twi-
light and determined what should be
done to make her seaworthy. They re-
ported this morning that work of mak-
ing the changes and improvements were
already under way. Judge Estee there-
upon cautioned them that they would
have to sign a writ of approval of the
Twilight before the court before he
would place her in a position to sail.
"Now gentlemen," continued the
court, "I wish to say a few words to
you, not in criticism but in friendship.
I wish to urge upon you to brighten up
on your rules and put your ships in
good order at once, for the examiner
from the mainland will shortly be here
to look into and determine your fitness
as masters of steamers. The court
wishes to treat you all fairly when the
matter comes before it, but it is im-
portant that you make a good showing.
"The court has no criticism to make.
I made a trip on one of the local steam-
ers and consider that it was handled
competently and ably. I do not know,
however, how all of the captains and
steamers are situated. It is for that
reason that I now throw out this word
of caution."

In answer to a question the three cap-
tains replied that they were preparing
for the ordeal and thanked the court for
its kind advice.

BANK DIVIDEND DECLARED.

The directors of the First National
Bank and of the First American Trust
and Savings Company today declared a
dividend on the stock of these two in-
stitutions. The dividend is payable out
of the net earnings of these institutions
since they began business under their
present respective names, October 1.
The dividend will be \$1.25 a share for
the three months. Before declaring a
dividend, more than the amount of net
profits required by law were transferred
to surplus. The profits of the First
American Bank of Hawaii, the prede-
cessor of the two present institutions,
are not included in this dividend, but
are carried as undivided profits.

KAGA'S CASE.

Kaga, the Japanese who is accused of
assault to murder at Twi-light, his victim
being the woman named Toma, waived
examination in the police court this
morning and was committed to the cir-
cuit court for trial.

MOKIHANA SAVED.

The schooner Mokihana, which has
been hard and fast on the sand at Ka-
hulul, was towed off on the 26th by the
donkey engine on board the ship
Antiope. The Mokihana is owned by
Cyrus E. Green, who made repairs
while she was fast. He will put her in
the lumber trade for the Kahului Rail-
road Company.

MEETING POSTPONED.

The annual meeting of the Sailors'
Home Society was postponed this morn-
ing until some time next week. Owing
to some of the directors being busy
there was no quorum present.

COMMITTEE MEETING.

A meeting of the Independent char-
ter committee is called for 7:30 Wed-
nesday evening at Foster hall.

THE LOST CAUSE.

He Fought and Died an Unreconstruct-
ed Rebel.

Capt. S. P. Emmerson, who has just
died in Denver, was distinguished as
the leader of a company of irregular
confederate forces, commonly known
as guerrillas, who hoped to capture or
destroy Chicago. Capt. Emmerson es-
caped capture on that occasion by
stealing a horse and riding away.

Many of the exploits of his command
were as daring as those of the Quan-
trell, Morgan or Mosby raiders. He
was once captured in Kentucky, but
escaped by cutting a hole in the roof
of his prison. Capt. Emmerson was a
warm friend to the Kansas boys. He
never recovered from the grief caused
by the fall of the confederacy.

A short time ago he visited a former
national president of the Daughters of
the Confederacy and explained that he
wished to have done with his body.
"When the confederacy perished," he
said, "I lost what stood to me in my
affections the same as do a wife, chil-
dren and family ties to other men.
When I am dead, which will be soon,
I ask that you see that I am buried
among my own kind of people. I de-
sire that a plain suit of confederate
gray be my burial garments. I want
none but former confederate soldiers
to act as pall-bearers and to place me
in the grave. I desire the confederate
flag to be spread upon my coffin. I de-
sire that a plain monument surmount-
ed by a life-size confederate soldier be
erected over the center of my grave and
that on that monument shall be carved
this epitaph only: 'Here lies a man
who believed in the traditions and
teachings of the old South.'"—New
York Mail and Express.

LEPROSY IN HAWAII.

Some weeks ago The Star noted the
fact that an agitation had begun at
Honolulu to secure the separation of
the sick and well at the leper colony of
Molokai when the periodical visitation
occurs. Copies of the Honolulu news-
papers just received indicate that this
reform has been in fact accomplished
and that the danger of contagion oc-
curring when the friends of the lepers
are allowed to visit them has been
greatly reduced. A double line of fence
two feet apart, with a wire screen at
the top, has been erected. This permits
the lepers and their friends to see and
talk with each other, but does not al-
low personal contact, from which a
spread of the disease is feared. It is
now hoped that this device will permit
a continuance of the custom of annual
visits to Molokai, for thereby the na-
tive horror of isolation will be some-
what modified. With the leper colony
an established institution, and improv-
ed governmental facilities for health in-
spection provided throughout the island
it may be possible under a vigorous ad-
ministration to segregate all cases of
leprosy and thus confine its ravages
perhaps to a single generation. It is
greatly to be desired that this terrible
 scourge should be checked. Hawaii is
too beautiful and otherwise healthful a
spot to be infected with such a plague.
—Washington Star.

SAILING VESSELS LEAVING.

A long list of departures of sailing
vessels was up for today, the last day
of the year, but not all of them will
manage to leave port. The schooner
Rosamond and bark Olympic, which
are racing, will both manage to get
away for San Francisco. The ship
Standard leaves for the Sound. The
bark W. B. Flint could not get enough
sugar today and will probably wait till
tomorrow morning. The barkentine
Gleaner, which is to go in ballast to the
Sound, may also wait over.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO Storekeepers

AND

Business Houses

Applications will be received
for stores and office premises
in the building to be erected
by the undersigned on the
corner of Fort and Beretania
Streets.

The requirements of intend-
ing occupants as to size of
store and space required will
be given particular considera-
tion and attention previous to
the drawing of the final plans
and erection of the building.

STORES

OR

OFFICES

Parties desirous of obtaining
stores or offices on this advan-
tageous site should apply at
once at my office.

FRED HARRISON

TREASURY WARRANT LOST.

Treasury Duplicate Warrant No.
1308 in favor of Miss Nellie Rickard on
account "Support of Public School Pay
Roll" return to Auditing Department,
Dec. 31st, 1900.

LOST.

Money Order No. 7923 payable to
Nathan L. Bell, San Francisco. Pay-
ment stopped. Please return to Mil-
ken Bros., Brewer Building.

CLOSING NOTICE.

The Honolulu Market Company, Ltd.,
will close on New Year's Day, Tuesday,
January 1, 1901 at 10 a. m.
HONOLULU MARKET CO., LTD.

CLOSING NOTICE.

The Metropolitan Meat Co., will close
on New Year's Day, Tuesday, January
1st, at 10 o'clock a. m.
METROPOLITAN MEAT CO., LTD.

MEETING NOTICE.

The annual meeting of Stockholders
of the Kona-Kau Telephone & Tele-
graph Company will be held at the office of the
Company, Honolulu, Hawaii, January
5, 1901 at 10 a. m.
L. S. AUGST, Secretary.

KAHUKU PLANTATION.

No transfers of shares will be made
on the stockbook from the 29th to the
31st inst.
The monthly dividend will be paid on
the 31st inst., at M. S. Grinbaum & Co.
C. BOLTE,
Treasurer Kahuku Plantation,
Honolulu, December 28, 1900.

NOTICE.

The only persons having authority to
make collections for the Hawaiian Elec-
tric Company, Ltd. are those wearing
the Hawaiian Electric Company, Ltd.
badge, marked Collector Nos. 8, 9 and 10.
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